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## CROSSFIELD AND DISTRICT NEWS

Mr. Alex Gordon, old timer of the town of Crossfield was admitted to General Hospital, Calgary, on Sunday last, where it is hoped that transfusions and medical treatment will soon put him on the road to recovery.

Mr. Leo Beddoes has had a new foundation laid to fit the building that was next to his Oliver Machine Shop. The building has been moved and placed on the foundation and is now ready for implements immediately behind Oliver Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neil returned home after spending a two months holiday visiting friends and relatives in the United States and Eastern Canada.

Mr. Ed Corkerill has left for a two months trip to B.C. and the Western States.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Casey. A tasty lunch was served. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Loree and Mrs. Casey.

Jack Taylor is strictly ill in General Hospital. He and Alex Gordon have both been visited by Ed Myers, who wrote your local Editor that they are both very cheerful.

Walter Landymore had the misfortune of breaking his thumb a couple of weeks ago whilst changing a tire.

Airdrie W. A. had a large crowd attending their "Pot Luck" supper and Bazaar. The whole affair

was well organized and a huge success on Friday Dec. 7th.

The Stork Bridge Club members were last week entertained by Mrs. Blake Stillings on the evening of Tuesday Dec. 4. A nice lunch was served to the guests and top scores in Bridge were won by Mrs. Margaret Mason and Mrs. Margaret Mansell.

Chas. Lee of the Home Cafe is taking a well deserved holiday at the coast after having left early Tuesday a.m. by T.C.A. to visit friends on the mainland and Island. Mabel returned Thursday week, and reported a wonderful trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox returned from their honeymoon trip to the States after having a very pleasant journey visiting friends and relations at various points.

Mrs. Vera Aldred has been quite ill for almost a month but is reported on the road to recovery. Visiting her over the week-end was her sister Evelyn, who is taking nurses' training in the Holy Cross Hospital having already a year to her credit.

### Turkey Shoot At Crossfield

CROSSFIELD — The Fish and Game sponsored the Turkey Shoot on Wednesday last. It was not so well attended as usual because of combining and threshing efforts. The weather was very poor also. There were quite a number of good shots up from Calgary. A. D. Stevens helped to keep Crossfield's head up and received his share of birds which were very nice. Blake Stillings also got a couple of nice birds together with a few more of Crossfield's marks-men.

### Baptists To Have Christmas Program

CROSSFIELD — Rev. McDonald, pastor of the Crossfield Baptist Church states that this year the annual Christmas program will be held in the Baptist Church commencing at 7:45 p.m. on Sunday, December 23.

Growers of Moore barley need not expect it to command top or near-top prices for malting barley at terminal elevators.

This is the advice given by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to growers in seven midwest United States. As some stocks of the variety "Moore" have been sown in western Canada, the information is passed on to Canadian growers by the Barley Improvement Institute.

The Midwest Barley Improvement Association suggests that where Moore is adapted to the growing conditions, farmers may

wish to continue growing it as feed grain because of its stiff straw and potential high yield when grown under favorable conditions.

This advice may also apply to some parts of the western Canadian prairies although "Moore" is grown as widely in Canada as in the United States.

The most recent advice of the Midwest Barley Improvement Association is largely based on additional experience with the variety in the 1951 crop year.

"Receivers of malting barley in terminal elevators in the United States," a bulletin says, "are finding it difficult to sell ears of Moore barley at or near the top price, especially when the grain is weathered or when it has a dull gray color."

"This price resistance in terminal markets is due partly to the appearance of the grain and partly to adverse reports as to the brewing action of Moore."

The bulletin goes on to say that

For the convenience of the public, Church Service Notices will be published in your paper, free of charge. Please forward same to city office for publication.

**Notice To All  
Clergymen**



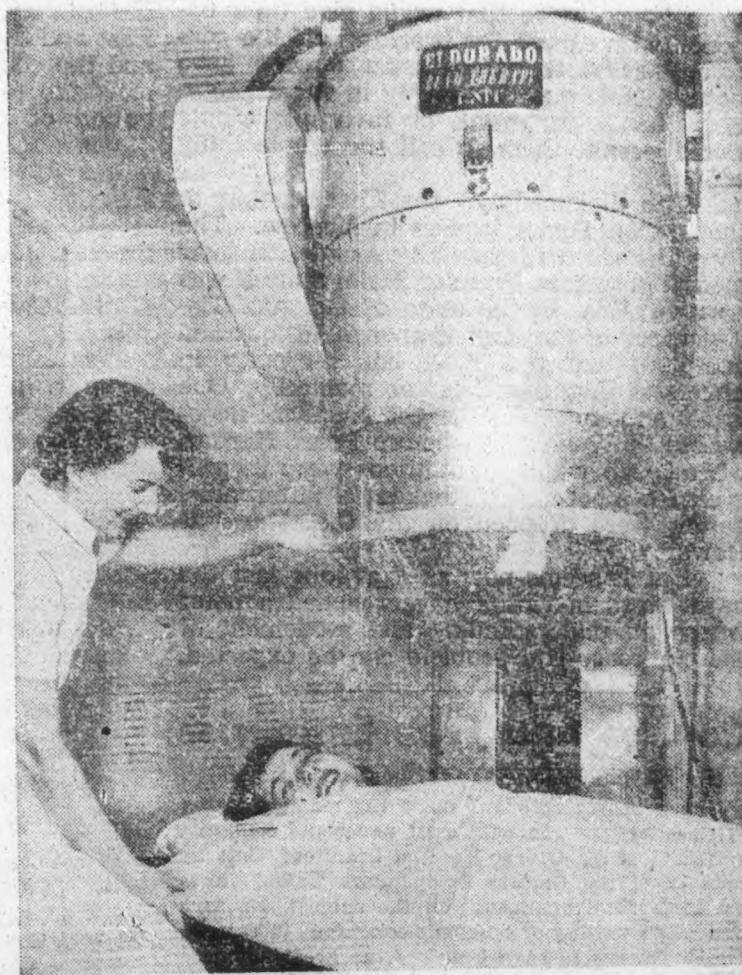
"MOMMIE," otherwise known as Esther Williams helps son Benjie Gage with his oatmeal. Benjie's appetite is okay, even if he does have difficulty getting chew over his thin. Esther, incidentally, recently completed the M-G-M Technicolor pictures, "White Carnival" at M-G-M.

The only high-grade, bituminous coal fields of the Pacific coast are on Vancouver Island.

### Crossfield Invited To Wedding Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stafford who are honeymooning at the coast extend a special invitation to everyone to attend their wedding dance on Dec. 27 (Thursday) in the Memorial Hall. Wilson and Marie were married on Monday, Dec 10 and every good wish is extended to them for their future happiness.

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S.N.S. Photo

In a world made feverish by the threat of death and destruction by atomic bombs, Canada unveiled an atomic weapon designed not for war, but to alleviate the suffering of mankind. At Victoria hospital in London, Ont., radioactive cobalt 60, an isotope of regular cobalt, produced at the federal government's Chalk River atomic pile, was turned over to the Ontario Cancer Foundation to mark another milestone in treatment of the dreaded disease. So powerful is the beam of this bomb-shaped machine which will be directed at cancerous cells, \$50,000,000 worth of radium would be required to equal its strength. This relative cheapness means hospitals and clinics throughout the world will be able to acquire their own installations in the fight against cancer. Above, technician Joyce Lawson, left, and nurse Mary Lou Taylor are seen demonstrating therapy unit.

### "Moore" Barley Not Suitable For Malting

some industrial and brewing laboratory tests have indicated the product from Moore has "certain undesirable characteristics, especially when the barley is of a dull gray color."

### Feed Shortage Serious

A price increase in milk is one way Calgary district farmers have of combating the threatened cattle feed shortage this winter.

E. M. Crisfield Eddy, field supervisor for the Conrich agricultural service board, told the board of public utility commissioners that the dairy farmers face a critical feed situation. While summer pastures were excellent this year, bad fall weather had left winter feed lying useless under the snow. He said the only way in which this need could be met would be increased revenue.

### Notice To All Clergymen

## EDITORIALS

### Devious Oriental Diplomacy

The U.N. negotiators for a cease fire agreement in Korea, have shown commendable patience with their North Korean and Communist China contemporaries. Over a long period patient efforts have been taken to make no move that would give their opponents an excuse for breaking off the conference. But the Communist powers have been stalling quite obviously in the expectation that better gains, or favorable events would permit them to call the whole thing off.

The diplomacy of the East is akin to that of the Soviet leaders in Moscow. The Russians are fundamentally Asiatics in their mental processes. Premier Stalin himself was born in Asia, in the state of Georgia. The diplomacy of the East is always devious and deceptive and the West has difficulty in understanding the Oriental mentality. One needs only to remember the Japanese negotiators in Washington before Pearl Harbor, when, even while negotiations were in progress for a peaceful settlement of differences, bombs were dropped on the U.S. Navy at Hawaii.

But it seems now as if at long last the negotiators in Korea have reached a point where an understanding and settlement of the big cease fire problem can be expected.

### Co-ops and Free Enterprise

(By LEWIS MILLIGAN, in the Hanna Herald)

In a recent article I made the statement that "free enterprise can only exist under the capitalist system" and Mr. George Keen, of Brantford, Ontario, founder of the Ontario Co-operative Union, offers me some "enlightenment" on the subject. He says that while writing of economic conditions in Britain, I seem "never to have heard of the greatest of all free enterprises—the British Co-operative Movement." Having lived 35 years in England I could hardly be that ignorant. But everything that Mr. Keen says about the Co-ops in Britain goes to prove my statement. I agree with him when he says that the Co-operative Movement is free enterprise and "private enterprises also." They are both one and the same, and they owe their existence to the capitalist system. They could not exist under the Socialist system, for under that system they would be taken over and nationalized along with all other free enterprises. That they still exist in Britain is owing to the fact that Britain is still a capitalist country, although operating under the handicap of a nominally Socialist government—which has lately been appealing to private enterprise and the competitive system to save the country from the economic mess that their Socialist experiments have brought about.

I would go further and affirm that the Co-operatives are themselves capitalistic, and are as much "profit motivated" (Mr. Keen's term) as any other private corporation. Mr. Keen says the Co-operative "passes on to its members the net savings, or profits, of production, wholesaling and retailing, in proportion to the extent each has contributed there to by his purchases." In other words, the members receive a dividend according to their individual purchases which are a form of investment. These profits or "savings" are an inducement to membership, and if there were little or no profits to divide the membership would fall off accordingly. The Co-op members with whom I was acquainted in the Old Country used to boast of their "nice little dividends." But, if I remember right, some of them were in the form of coupons with which they could make other purchases.

Mr. Keen says: "I am afraid that, outside the Co-operative Movement, the days of free enterprise are numbered." He well may be afraid, for when that day comes the Co-operatives themselves will cease to be free enterprises and will become what the Collectives are in Soviet Russia. When Mr. Keen says that, in his opinion, "we are steadily moving to an age of equal quasi-monopoly," I would remind him that real monopoly is the objective of the Co-operative Movement. He admits as much when he says that "outside the Co-operative Movement, the days of free enterprise are numbered," which if it means anything, means that the Co-ops will have a complete monopoly of all industries, wholesale and retail business, and everything else. If that isn't Communism, what is it? It is certainly not free enterprise. The main argument of the early promoters of Co-operative Movement was that it would eliminate competition, which they regarded as chief cause of all our social and economic problems.

I am sure that Mr. Keen does not want to see Communism in this country, but in condemning capitalism and wanting to displace it with Co-operativism, he is heading for the Communist State. You can fight all-out Communism with Communism, but without being ultimately devoured by the monster. Freedom is the only weapon that can destroy it.

### Justice For Alberta

It almost looks as if Alberta and the prairies were on the verge of obtaining justice in the matter of the equalization of freight rates. The House of Commons, has completed passage of the Liberal government's legislation dealing with the controversial freight rates.

The Prairie provinces, and Alberta in particular, have suffered long enough under the injustice of the quarrel between the East and the prairies, and the extreme West and the central provinces, over this matter. Now the fairest and most equitable distribution of freight rates for the whole of Canada is likely to be realized. It only requires approval of the Senate to become law.

It is depressing, however, to note Premier Johnston's public statement on the matter, as published in the newspapers. British Columbia has for long enjoyed an advantage over Alberta in the freight rate system and the B.C. Premier has only narrow provincial interests in mind when he objects to Alberta getting a chance to ship its grains and other goods at the same freight rates as the Coast farmers and manufacturers enjoy. Why, now that transportation facilities are so greatly increased and improved and brought up to modern standards of speed and efficiency, should any part of Canada be discriminated against by the government or railways. Why should any sectional outlook prevent Canada from becoming as rapidly as possible a united and single country?

### Grim Prospect



As long as Russian-inspired haggling over negotiations for an early cease-fire in Korea continue to hold up peace efforts, the grim prospect of another long winter in the lines faces soldiers on both sides in the Korean fighting.

### Those Opinion Polls

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

PORT ARTHUR.—In the restaurant of the House of Commons the other day, some MP's came over and congratulated me for calling the shot so closely in the British election.

Well, we can't always be wrong, and this time I happened to hit pretty near the bull's-eye.

I confess I went out on a limb deliberately because I thought this was a good chance to help debunk those public opinion polls. They are useful, but not infallible.

None of the opinion polls which I saw recorded in Britain Elmore Philpott ain came within a mile of the actual result. For all of them showed the Conservatives leading Labor by a margin of several per cent.

The actual results, as we all now know, was that Labor led the Conservatives in the total votes, even though the Tories did win the most seats.

Some professors were even further off the beam than the routine polls. They had worked out a fantastic formula which, they claimed, would give in advance the exact number of seats by which the winning party would win in a two-way fight.

They said:

Find the ratio between party and party and then raise that ratio to the third power.

That is "cube it." The answer you get will be the number of seats by which the leading party will win. They cited several examples to prove it, applying the formula to past elections.

For the benefit of old-timers like me, who either never could do this "cube it" stuff or else have forgotten how, get your high school sons to do it.

Better still, get your high school daughters to do it. For my observation is they are more likely to have the right answers than the sons.

But don't do it expecting to get some magic key to the right answers. For the English professors with their "cube it" formula were even further off the beam than Gallup and Co.

The official figures show these totals:

Labor ..... 13,911,528

Conservatives ..... 13,721,346

Under the professors' "cube" formula you would do this:

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The answer to the above is the number of seats by which Labor should have been beaten the Tories.

By the professors' formula, actually, Labor beat the Tories, in seats.

### The Bible Today:

I will offer to Thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving and will call upon the name of the Lord. Psalms, CXVI; 17.

### Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI."

#### DANGER OF SEX PERVERTS

LETTER TO 'LIZ

Dear Sir—Your editorial "Young Girls in Danger" is good, but too tame. Why criticize the girls? True, the one going to a public dance with a stranger as an escort is flirting with danger, but the working girl walking on the street is not to blame, if attacked by a sex maniac.

But what about these sex criminals? Too often they are let off with light punishment, when they should be severely dealt with. The modern attitude seems to be to let wrong doers operate without fear of consequences. In the old days delinquents were made to pay for their sins, and if the same policy held true today our streets would be safer for young girls to walk on.

I wish your paper success and congratulate you on your letter to Princess Elizabeth.

Edmonton.

C. A.

#### SUDS IN YOUR EYE

Dear Sir—"Be careful, Vel," warned Fab. "If you go into the Surf the Tide might get you, and Dash you on the rocks—you might even Dref out to sea."

"Oh, sweetheart!" she exclaimed, "I did so want to Rinso my body and look Spic 'n Spay just for you."

"My little Ivory Flake, your desire Cheers me—it makes me feel so Chipso."

"It Duz?"

"For Peet's sake, don't you know what I'm getting at? Is there no Joy for me?"

"Not now. Let the Breeze cool you off."

"Oh, well—better Lux next time!"

Where this might have ended we don't know because P&G came along just then with news that the weatherman was predicting Ivory Snow for the night.

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## Spotlight on... ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People

Week Ending Dec. 15, 1951

## ALBERTA REFINERIES NOW HANDLE 60,000 BARRELS DAILY

The new McColl-Frontenac Oil Company's Edmonton Refinery has yet to add the largest catalytic cracking unit to be built in Alberta, but already its refining capacity is 5,500 barrels of crude oil daily.

The plant, built this year at a cost of \$8,000,000, is situated on the south bank of the North Saskatchewan river about three miles southeast of Edmonton on Highway 16 and in the same vicinity as the Imperial and British American refineries.

With Imperial and British American the McColl-Frontenac is now the third Edmonton refinery and one of the dozen in Alberta accounting for a total provincial daily production of some 60,000 barrels.

Sources of the McColl-Frontenac refinery's crude are the Leduc and Redwater fields. But construction is well in hand of an eight-inch transmission pipeline from the Wizard Lake field to the new refinery by way of Nisku, a length of some 42 miles. The pipeline, which is being laid by the Texaco Exploration Company and is expected to be in operation before the end of the present year, will feed the McColl-Frontenac refinery with crude from the three-zone Wizard Lake field which the company in association with Texaco has developed during the past few months and where there are 100 oil producing wells yielding some 600 barrels daily. The pipeline is designed to carry this oil at a rate of 12,000 barrels daily with provision for stepping up to 30,000 barrels.

Storage tanks at the new plant have a capacity of 750,000 barrels. Besides the catalytic cracking unit, the plant includes units for the desalting of crude oil, for crude distillation, the treatment of gasoline, catalytic polymerization, delayed coking and other refinements in the processing of such petroleum products as diesel oil, kerosene and heating oils.

Catalytic cracking is one of the comparatively recent develop-

ments in the refining of crude oil. It is based on the chemical proposition that the mutual reaction of chemical compounds is modified by the presence of a catalyst, catalysis being the effect produced by a substance which, while not changing itself, assists a chemical change in other substances. The oil to be treated is passed at proper temperatures through chambers containing the catalyst and is then fractionated. Catalytic cracking has practically superseded the older process of thermal or pyrolytic cracking. A number of technical advantages are claimed for the process including minimum wear and tear on the cracking equipment, but to the layman, these can be boiled down to increased production of higher grades of gasoline.

For its water supply the plant depends on the North Saskatchewan River and pumps its supply to a reservoir 150 feet above the stream's normal level. Conversely, from the water draining away from the refinery waste oil and chemicals are recovered by a system of traps.

Like all major refineries, the plant operates its own fire department with trained fire fighters, modern equipment and high pressure water lines.

In all some 150 persons are regularly employed in all branches of the refinery.

### Grain Marketing Question Won't Be Discussed

Marketing of coarse grains through the Canadian Wheat Board will not be discussed at the coming session of the Alberta Legislature, Agriculture minister D. A. Ure said recently.

Mr. Ure was commenting on the result of a referendum in Manitoba in which 89 per cent of the farmers of that province voted for the continuance of selling oats and barley as at present.

The Alberta Legislature two years ago passed legislation to make delivery of oats and barley to the Wheat Board compulsory.

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MORE AND MORE young Alberta men and women are answering the call to service in Canada's Army, Navy or Air Force. Getting sworn into the RCAF is a pleasant incident as witness the smile on the face of John Hodgson of Arville and Alcomdale, Alta., after he enlisted in the RCAF early this year. Hodgson, formerly an apprentice mechanic with Mills Motors, Alcomdale, will put his skill and knowledge to good use as a Mobile Equipment Technician in the RCAF. F/L V. A. (Suds) Sutherland, Recruiting Officer, is shown after he administered the oath to Hodgson. Hodgson was then sent to Aylmer, Ontario, where he received his basic training.

### Alberta Civil Defence Plans Proceed With Local Groups

A Provincial Civil Defence school is to be held on Jan. 28th of next year to accommodate those who have been unable to attend the earlier sessions. A course on Atomic and Bacterial Warfare was held in Edmonton late in November. In addition to this municipalities

are organizing civil defence groups against the possible day of atomic warfare.

In addition to municipalities already organized, the following have set up a Civil Defence organization:-

M.D. of Stony Plain No. 84, Controller, Mr. H. H. Bros., Town of Strathmore, Controller, Mr. C. P. English; Town of Athabasca, Controller, Mr. F. B. Facey.

The following municipalities have set up Civil Defence units:-

M.D. Flagstaff No. 62 incorporated with the villages of Forestburg, Alliance, Strome, Killam, Sedgewick and Lougheed. The Civil Defence Unit Controller is Mr. Russel H. Smith. M.D. of Mountain View No. 49 incorporated with the towns of Olds and Didsbury, and the villages of Carstairs and Crossfields. The Civil Defence Unit Controller is Captain William J. Bagnall.

### Albertans Tops

#### In Oats

Three Albertans took the three top prizes at the Chicago International Grain and Hay show held recently.

The prizes were won in the oat competition, and are listed as follows (with variety in parenthesis):

1—Gordon Moyer, Elmworth, Alta., champion (Victory).

2—Stanor Valli, Red Deer, Alta. (Larain).

3—Matt Schurner, Sangudo, Alta. (Victory).

### Real 1-Cylinder Gas Motor To Power Aircraft

Bob Rudigar, whose father operates the Lac La Biche Garage in Lac La Biche has a miniature airplane motor equipped with propeller hooked up to a counter and two dry cell batteries in front part of the garage. Bob is also busy in his spare time constructing a model airplane, which will fly under its own power once the motor is installed.

The craft will be covered with wax tissue paper and should take off and fly by itself.

### Important News For Bedridden Invalids

Invalids in Alberta, who are unable in any way to provide for their own support, are urged to contact headquarters of a new group that will present their case for monthly payments, similar to payments for the aged and blind. A statement from Ottawa reads as follows:

#### TO THE INDIGENT INVALIDS

Recently an organization has been formed in order to obtain from the Federal Government a pension destined to the Indigent Invalids. The House of Commons will be asked to consider the demand of this organization. In accordance with this project, it is necessary that all indigent invalids send their names and addresses to: The Indigent Invalid Organization Reg'd. 30 Ottawa St., Granby, P.Q. This organization will send each invalid a form to fill out and be signed by two witnesses not related to him.

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## Absolves Coyote Campaign In Field Mice Increase

Scattered reports from farmers that the province's coyote control program was partially responsible for an increase of field mice in some areas were not confirmed by A. M. Wilson, field rodent commissioner.

Mr. Wilson said that the coyote program has been confined to livestock areas, particularly the foothills, where large losses to sheep and cattle have occurred.

The idea was not to massacre the coyotes indiscriminately, Mr. Wilson said, as officials are aware that about 65 per cent of a coyote's diet is made up of field rodents.

The government realizes that the large amount of unthreshed grain in the fields has been conducive to an increase in the mice population. Mr. Wilson said losses in some sections will be extensive but he did not believe that coyote killing was responsible for the increase in the mice.

## Caution Advised In Wheat Feeding

Farmers who will be feeding wheat to their stock this winter are advised by the Lethbridge Experimental Station to be very careful in the amount of wheat that is fed.

Frozen and sprouted grains are not poisonous when fed to livestock but may have some limitations as feed. Wheat is very heavy feed, and livestock must be accustomed to it gradually.

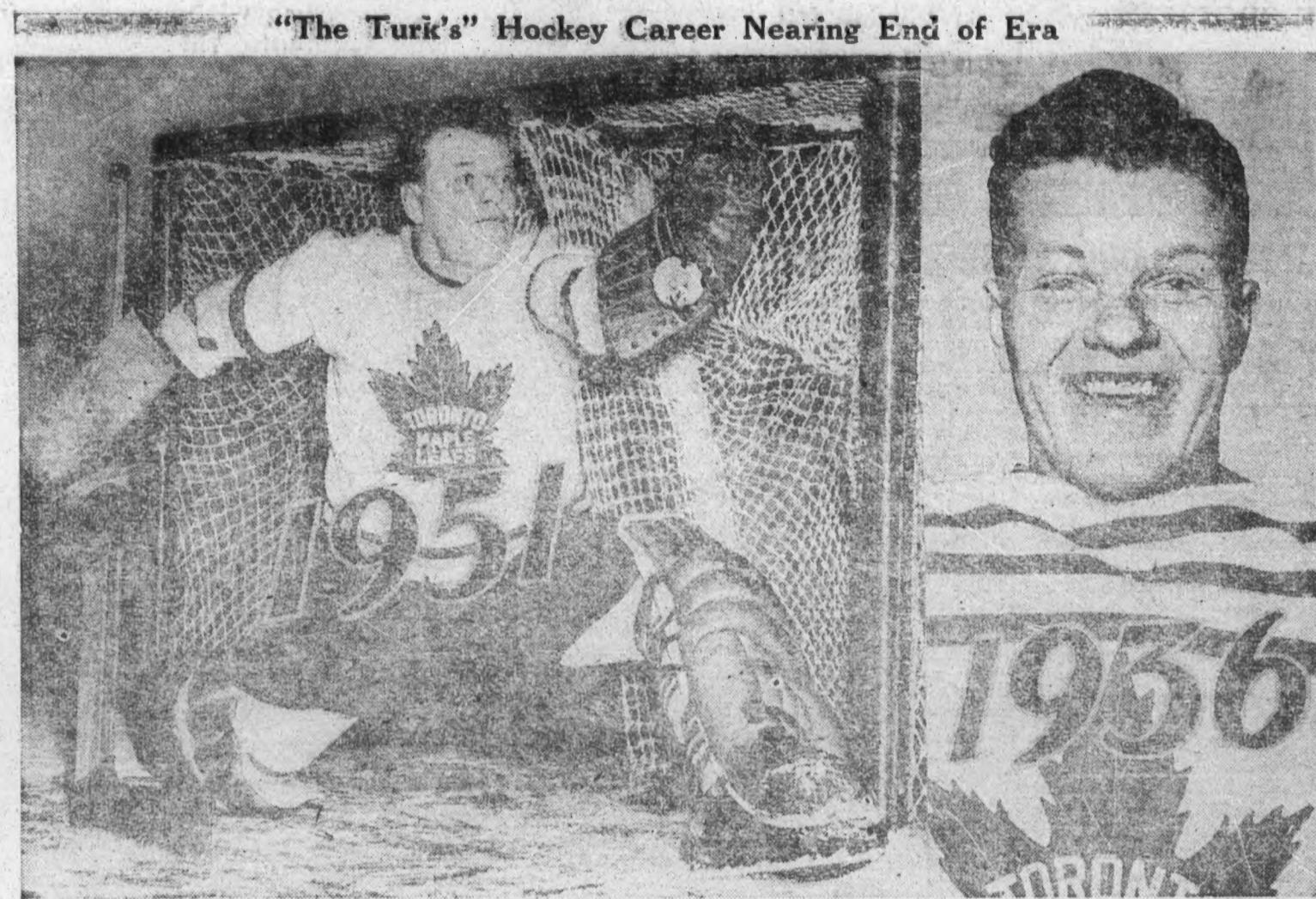
It is mainly because feeders have introduced wheat into the ration too quickly, resulting in losses of livestock, that the belief has arisen that frozen and sprouted wheats are poisonous, say officials at the station.

### MOULDY FEED

A warning is also given against feeding mouldy and heated grain or hay to livestock. If it is desired to feed hay or grain that is slightly mouldy, it should be fed so that the stock can pick out the good and leave the badly moulded parts. Stock which is eating mouldy hay or feed that has been heated should be watched closely. If they start to go off feed, such feeding should be discontinued.



MEET GISELE MACKENZIE, now of Hollywood, who sings with Bob Crosby's orchestra in the radio show "Club 15", Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays over CBS stations in the United States, and the CBC Dominion network, at 6:30 p.m. CST, 5:30 MST. Canadians know her better as Gisele LaFleche, who entertained on CBC networks from Toronto four years before moving to Hollywood last Spring. Singing isn't her only accomplishment—she plays the piano and violin, and writes most of her own arrangements. Born in Winnipeg 24 years ago, she worked her way into radio via a dance band, and has since added club entertainment work and recordings to her schedule. She sings in both English and French, and her repertoire includes ballads, novelties, blues, swing and folk songs.



S.N.S. Photo

One of the most remarkable careers in the history of hockey is slowly drawing to a close as old age creeps up on Turk Broda, goalie for Toronto Maple Leafs. For 15 years "The Turk" has been in the business, all but one season being spent in Toronto livery. He started his career in monied ranks with Detroit Olympics of the International league in the 1935-36 season. Personally scouted by Conn Smythe, Turk was bought by the Leafs and took over from George Hainsworth the next

season. For seven straight seasons Broda held the job, then spent two full terms and part of another in the Canadian army. He came back near the end of the 1945-46 season to claim his position back from Frank McCool and held it until last season, when Al Rollins starting sharing duties with the aging veteran. Twice 36-year-old Broda, oldest player in the N.H.L., was named to the N.H.L. All-Star team, and twice he won the Vezina trophy—a fine record to close out an equally fine career.

## All Alberta Towns May Now Get Natural Gas Services

CALGARY, Nov. 27.—No city or town in Western Canada with more than 1,000 residents need much longer be without the modern benefits of gas for heating and cooking.

This was indicated last week in Calgary with the announcement that an independent corporation had been organized to provide gas heating and cooking facilities through independently-operated central distribution systems which were to be set up under franchises in Canada's four most western provinces.

With first installations and plant equipment almost ready for a mid-December opening at Vulcan, Alta., Central Gas Utilities Ltd., the parent company, has completed surveys at five other Alberta centres and at Maple Creek, Assiniboia and Gull Lake in Saskatchewan, where the provincial government favors local gas distribution by approved private interests.

Within the next few months, Central Gas Utilities Ltd. hopes to conduct surveys in scores of western towns boasting more than 1,000 population, studying communities first where town or city councils have made written application for information, Edgar C. Robinson, managing director of Central Gas, explained.

Using liquefied petroleum gases mixed under pressure with air, Central Gas Utilities can pipe gas to all homes and business users in any community with more than 1,000 residents as rapidly as surveys can be completed, franchise signed and underground pipe and storage equipment installed. Such a central distributing system can supply each user with heat and other advantages almost identical with natural gas, and using exactly the same furnaces, stoves, heaters and other natural gas appliances.

Mr. Robinson said.

no time would changes have to be made in consumers' equipment or hook-ups. Such a change, using natural gas, either wholly or in combination with liquefied gases, would mean only simple adjustments at the automatically-operated central distributing plant. This same central distributing system for local communities is being used extensively in the United States and in other parts of Canada, notably Nelson, Victoria, North and West Vancouver in British Columbia, Sherbrooke in Quebec and Brantford in Ontario, Mr. Robinson stated.

At each point selected for service, a subsidiary company will be organized, in which local consumers will have an opportunity of participating through acquisition of shares or securities, although the original financing of each installation will be done by the parent company. More than \$100,000 is being invested in pipe, plant and equipment in the company's first development at Vulcan, the announcement stated.

In Alberta all operations are subject to the approval and authorization of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, who must pass on proposed rate and financial structure. In Saskatchewan the plan has received general approval from Premier T. C. Douglas and provincial government power and utility corporation officials, it was stated.

Comparing the system employed by Central Gas Utilities with the cost of individual propane units, Mr. Robinson stated, a consumer of Central Gas company would find he had immediately saved nearly \$500, which is the cost of installing a private storage tank, and could anticipate savings from \$30 to \$36 per year under the gas company's rates, if he used the average annual consumption of from 1,000 to 1,200 gallons.

Cost of the centrally distributed gas in Alberta might be slightly higher than cost for comparable consumers, but would drop to the same level as higher cost freight.

rates were felt at Saskatchewan and Manitoba points, the announcement said.

President of the newly-organized holding company will be Lawrence B. Gibson, Calgary executive and investment dealer. E. W. Bowes, well-known western gas engineering consultant, will serve on the board in an advisory capacity, along with C. R. Walker, Edmonton and Calgary drilling contractor and oil company executive, J. F. Langston, Calgary petroleum

engineer, and Mr. Robinson, former Lethbridge resident who has devoted much of the last few years to the study of gas-heating problems in Western Canada.

When local companies are formed, the directorate will be made up of two representatives of the local investors and three from the holding company, the announcement stated, and the name of the community will form part of the company's title, such as Central Gas Utilities (Vulcan) Ltd.

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### All the Details

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" counsel asked the girl in the witness box.

"Why, of course," she replied.

"Will you tell the jury what suit it was?"

The information came promptly: "It was a blue suit, with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way down the front."

### Trouble Is Here

"If you please, ma'am," began the new maid, "there's a strange woman downstairs. She won't give her name but she's taken off

her hat and coat, opened two cupboards, rubbed her fingers over the piano and complained about the dust, and when I left her she was—"

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Mrs. Brownson, "I didn't expect my husband's mother until tomorrow."

### Some Mule

A woman clerk discovered the youngster wandering forlornly in the lobby of the great building and, in a spirit of kindness, said to him: "Perhaps you'd like to see the 40-foot mural on the floor above. It's really quite interesting."

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"Do you know that your wife is going about telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes?"

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### Smart Pupil

The professor of chemistry was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids.

"Now," he said, "I am going to drop this fifty-cent piece into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?"

"No, sir," replied one of the students.

"No?" said the demonstrator. "Then perhaps you will explain to the class why it won't dissolve."

"Because," came the answer, "if it would you wouldn't drop it in."

### A Freak

The soldier was reading a letter from his wife, and didn't seem too pleased about it.

"What's the matter?" asked his chum. "Is there trouble at home?"

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Answer:

It is really not proper to dance with anyone you have not been introduced to. If a boy wishes to dance with you, he should get some other person to present him to you.

However, if the dance is at a

private home where most of the guests know each other, there would be no harm in dancing with another guest if he has not been formally introduced.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

I have been married for five years but I can't say that I have been happy during that time. My husband has a cousin who bosses him around too much. She is seventeen years older than he is and is not married. The worst of it is that we live in the same house.

I don't know what is between those two. I try to get it out of my husband but he won't even talk about her. She has four brothers but they all tell her not to bother them. I can't even talk to her brothers without her getting mad.

So please tell me what I should do about my husband and his cousin.

NANCY LEE.

Answer:

There may be nothing between your husband and his cousin except his habit of taking orders from her. Sometimes a person becomes accustomed to doing this when he or she is young and if the older person is dominating

and the younger one lacking in stamina, the habit continues. In other words, he is conditioned to obeying and it is hard for him to break the pattern.

Of course, there may be more to the situation than this but it seems to me that your best plan will be to stop nagging your husband about it and persuade him to move to another place. Keep your plans secret from the cousin or she may upset them. Have everything arranged so that it will be too late for her to interfere before you let her know.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

My husband and I have been living with his parents since our marriage ten months ago.

He refused to move this year. He says they need us but they are in good health and still work in the fields.

We don't even have one room to ourselves. The company sleeps in our room and some of his brothers and sisters have been here all the time since our marriage.

Please help me find a way to

explain that I want a home and to be by ourselves part of the time.

DISGUSTED WIFE.

Answer:

This is a bad situation. All young couples should live by themselves, if possible, but if they have to live with their parents, they should certainly have one room they can call their own. Everyone needs privacy and a place where they can go and shut the door and be by themselves.

If it is not feasible for you to move into a place of your own, your husband should make it clear that your room is yours and the company will either go somewhere else to sleep or stay away.

Since the house is evidently so small, the best plan, it seems to me, is to find a small house for you and your husband, close enough to his parents to be able to help them if they should need it.

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Due to three holidays falling in two weeks, including Christmas Day, Boxing Day and New Year's we will have to skip the issue which would normally be published Wednesday, December 26th. However, we are anxious to go to press with the January 2nd, 1952, issue as soon as possible.

Local editors, reporters and contributors are therefore asked to mail their news for the January 2nd issue three days earlier than they would normally do.

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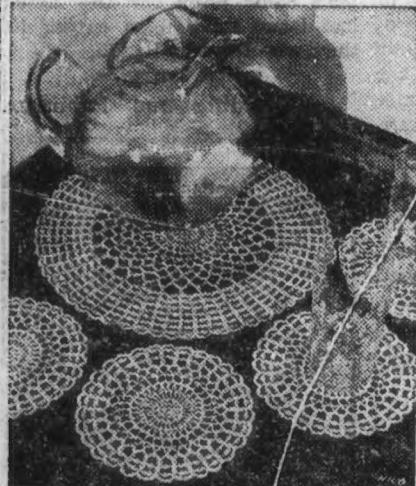
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## Needlecraft News

### by Pauline Roy

HUSTLING AND bustling is in the air as active and smart women solve their holiday problems by making use of spare moments to tuck away another present. Pretty doilies are turned out at amazing speed while riding in trains, street cars and busses or while being "dummy" at bridge. Crocheting is fast to do with just a few stitches on the hook at a time enabling one to pick it up and put it down at a minute's notice without having to recount numbers of stitches.



#### Crochet in Color

Color in crochet work is becoming more and more popular with crochet fans. It assists women to create truly beautiful and life-like designs that will blend with the color combinations of rooms. One of the newest fashions in crochet is the floral doily worked in contrasting colors. The color range in crochet cottons is wide so that you'll be able to match or contrast them with the color scheme of your room. Why not surprise a friend with a doily or a scarf that you've made for her home?

#### Fun for the School Girl

The younger generation is learning to sew, knit and crochet by making pretty things for friends, themselves and for their own rooms. They are putting dainty lace edges on hankies for Mother or Teacher who both know the value of hand work and appreciate the time and care spent in making a special gift just for her. Little girls also enjoy making pretty collars and cuffs, either in all lace or putting lace edges on fine fabrics. Yes, it's really a fascinating and useful hobby. Patterns can be found in crochet catalogues and beginners can learn easily by following diagrams, while experts are forever searching for new and simple patterns because they know simplicity is the basis of good taste, and speed is important in preparing one's gifts.

#### Set of Doilies

The dainty crochet refreshment set pictured here has four small doilies 5½ inches in diameter and a large one about 11 inches. Directions are given for white or ecru, but think how pretty and refreshing it could be in a pretty green or soft pink, adding grace and charm to any table. It's truly a welcome gift for this festive season. If you wish to make this pretty REFRESHMENT SET, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 7715.

### Dinner Given For Former Principal

CROSSFIELD — Mr. E. H. Morrow, once principal of the Crossfield High School during World War I was renewing old acquaintances in the Crossfield town and district on Dec. 7 and 8. Mr. Morrow was present at a dinner given in his honor on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruddy. Mesdames Fox, Ruddy and Lilley were among the high school

students during Mr. Morrow's tenure of office, and it was a delightful re-union with their ex-principal.

### \$45,000 Is Objective Through Sales Of Christmas Seals

CALGARY — Christmas Seal returns for Calgary and district have now reached \$18,818, which is still just a little ahead of the same period last year, it is reported by C. T. Webb, chairman of the Calgary Kinsmen Club

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### CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Christmas Seal committee. Mr. Webb pointed out that his is still \$26,182 short of the \$45,000 objective.

Alberta Tuberculosis Association officials report the provincial total now stands at \$72,500 towards the objective of \$185,000. The Association stresses that the Christmas Seal sale is the only appeal it makes and that no other

funds are available for all its anti-tuberculosis work, which includes many preventive services such as the mobile chest X-ray units, special X-ray installations for routine chest X-ray of admissions, including 170 Albertans. The tuberculin testing and health education, as well as a complete rehabilitation program and extensive nursing and welfare service.

C. Robert Dickey, general secretary of the Association, declared that tuberculosis is still far from defeated, though spectacular progress has been made in recent years. He said, "Tb. killed more than 4,000 Canadians last year, costs over \$30,000,000 a year in cash alone, besides untold suffering, misery, and heartache. We will never have enough money until Tb. is as rare as smallpox or typhoid or even polio."

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